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Mr. Hoover Lines Up

The London Daily News, immediat upon the nomination of Mr. Harding by Republicans, was not very flattering n its estimate of either the Democra-"The best card they can play is to persuade Herbert Hoover to accep

ready occurred to others in this Literary Digest continued to show a pa Democrats to put down Mr. Hoover a their first and only love even after t

own mind to have reversed his stocked he could not have done so and been able to be the man that all the Mr. Hoover had made his own bed

parrow for a man of Mr. Hoover's hir When a decision is core taken, a man

hough it is a wrong decision. Mr. Hoover had said. "I must favor the party that favors the treat; ater he said that "certain developments in regard to the treaty" compelled him fears on behalf of the poor packers. o join his name with the Republicans with the independent element of which am naturally affiliated. He was referring to the Democratic refusal accept the ratification of the treaty with the Lodge reservations. The considerations that made a Republican out of Herbert Hoover were therefore first of all his natural affiliations, and second the policy of the Lodge reserva-

What does Mr. Hoover think now about his party? His own interview makes it perfectly plain that he is enupporting the Republican ticket Nothing prevents the compromise

lianks on labor, the league, etc., from ing given a forward looking interpresays Mr. Boover After a talk with the Republican nom-

ince he is convinced that these planks will receive that interpretation in the event of Republican victory

breaking the ranks of solid Republicanism. "Nothing could be more disaswe shall be entirely ruled by log-rolling minorities of sterile coalitions.

will be cheerfully accepted by good citizens of all denominations who have preferred to believe that he is not that kind of man, just as they have believed

Short But Sweet.

Sugar is scarce and costly because the world's production of that commodity was far short of normal in 1919, as it has been ever since the great war

It is true the Republicans and Demo crats have indulged in their tisual pastime of making each other to blame for it, and both are right, as usual, but in this case probably to a more limited de-

the entire sugar crop of thuba had year because itedid not mean tocategors the food business permanently, and expected that its wartime powers would at any minute he revoked by act of con grees. The congressional feaders as now very resentful of the fact that the administration was not arbitrary and dictatorial enough to go actend and

The effects of the department of your tice to prevent profiteeous as a meanof keeping the pour down to a been a widely advertised someon, too sugar has gove higher and signer is now higher here than according to the world, with the exerction rethan of some of the county countries of sufficient for the rank that we are expe dairy products, meats, vegetables of practically everything else that prohave to buy. Living may be a give privilege to America than to the more uncertainties to estimate the American

much have we small have our stackership of creams aundions and noff office throughour the summer but hear ; canning and preserving interests of get sugar enough to supply the - untry with aweetening for its biscuits next

The answer is in the volumns dealers and the consumers. Such a program Mr. Palmer's administration has outlined, and many of the important interests affected have approved. Sugar will be put at the disposal of the car ners and preservers to the amount of 34,000,000 pounds. It is not enough, but It is about the best that can be ex-

The housewives can get augar enough for their own preserving if they think the end justifies the cost. The sugar shortage is probably at its worst at this moment, for when the 14,000 tons from Argentina are thrown on the mar-

ket, and the effect of proper economies are felt, the experts express a plous

Meanwhile the manufacturers of soft rinks and candies will have to go easy

sweeten our coffee.

Live Stock Declines.

ye stock is each hundred person

prices they are offered on their my

the ultimate cost is not any greater than the welfare of the trade requires.

Where Humor Fails.

We submit that there comes an oc humorist so fearful and so painful that and breaks down as does the spirit of the commonest and most pessimistic

of hot weather, stale oratory, and convention , foolishness that marked the irely resigned and comfortable about cago recently, and such a humorist was Irvin Cobb his humor inadequate to the occasion for the first time in his

Thus dod Cobb moralize the Repubcan apactacte:

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Sib," replied the dark, with rear-his eves. Ahis sousin to much buil a hand what get shot off hear

THE LESSER EVIL

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The Days of Real Sport—By Briggs



Public Discussion

****************** AS SEEN BY THE FARMER.

I have often seen articles written by farmers showing the discrepancy in the

7 that is being copied and comment-t upon I saw the original article and he is a very poor salesman and huyer; he should not buy things he can raise and if he does buy he should not have things he can raise and if he does buy he should not have the should not have the should not have the should not nake calf skin shees from his hides which he sold too cheap and shoes made from the hides he soid will be put on the market a year hence, that is they will be retailed then. He should have had his corn ground or exchanged at 56 pounds of corn meal i have a raili is connection with my store and pay \$2.50 for corn and sell the meal at \$2.80. He soid his corn by the bushel and hought his meal by the pecks as the price of he bushel of or makes five pecks of meal and figured the price of five pecks as the price as per his figures. \$2.75.

He soid Texas seeded ribbon cane moisses, believing it was the real ribbon cane syrup, getting only 60 cents.

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THE SUSPECT.

Some of the nid fine workers have not yet grown accustomed to the new regime the aftern, who had been a ship said min all his life, but had his lead this particular life, but had his lead this particular life, but had his lead this particular life, went to the bess one macing with a lod per cent greevance; and here he capestulated. The may be a new man and his that, but the said this twitted that had his transport and the said that the said the read his transport to the said the said that the said the said the said that the said that the said th

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q .- Do the names of the presidentia candidates appear on the ballots in the November election?—R. M.

A.—Their names do not appear. Only the names of the electors and other men who are actually candidates, appear on the ballot.

Q—Who said "England's necessity is freland's opportunity?"—S T. A—The correct quotation is "Eng-land's difficulty is Ireland's opportun-ity," and was freely used by Daniel O'Connell in the 10s of the last century, Probably this was original with him.

Q.—Who controls the Rio Grande?—
E. S. H.
A.—The Rio Grande at the point where it is the boundary line between Mexico and the United States, is controlled on the northern bank by the United States, and on the southern bank by Mexico. There are seitines stationed at each end of the bridge over the Rio Grande, Mexican sentries at the southern end and American ones at the

WINCLE WIGGILY BEDTIME STORY

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE WHISKER FLOWER.

BY HOWARD R. GARIS.

Where are you going children? asked Uncle Wiggily one morning, as ite saw Samme and Susic Littlefail, the two little bunny rabbits, hopping across the lawn in front of the hollow stump bungalow.

"Oh, we are going to school," an-swered Susie, and she tried to make her pink hose twinkle as Uncle Wiggily did his. But Susie's nose was not quite large enough, so it only twinkled one-

"Why, isn't it much too early to go to school?" asked the rabbit gentleman as he picked up his red, white and blue strined rheumatism crutch, and polished it with his spectacles.

"Oh, we are going a bit early, so we can pick a few flowers for the lady mouse teacher." answered Samme. "She says the hollow stump school looks much hierr when there are flowers on the desks." "I think so myself," spoke Uncle Wig-

"I think so myself," spoke Uncle Wigcity. "But if you are going to the woods
o gather flowers, children, be careful
tot to eat any herries you may find,
tome herries are good, and some will
uncker your lips all up and make you
chistle crooked."
"I wouldn't want that to happen"
sughed Sammie, who was rather proud
this whistling.

of his whistling
"And some flowers will make you snoze, while the leaves of some vines, like poison ivy, will make big, big bilsters on your paws," went on Uncle Wiggliy, "So Sammie and Susie, be careful what you pick."
"We will," promised the rabbit children, and away they skipped through the woods, while Uncle Wiggliy went along more slowly, as his rheumatism was troubling him somewhat that day. Now this story is not to be about the flowers which Sammie and Susie picked and took to the lady mouse teacher in and took to the lady mouse teacher in the hollow stump school. I am going to tell you what happened to Uncle Wig-

The nice old bunny rabbit gentleman went along through the woods and pretty soon he came to where a green vine was growing. And on the vine were some very queer "whisker flowers," as Uncle Wiggily called them

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of sight.

"I can not run much farther!" said poor Uncle Wiggily, who was quite out of breath. "I must fool the Pap in some way. But how? Ha! I have it! I'll hang some of the fuzzy, whisker flowers around my neck. They will make me look as though I had a beard Perhaps the Pip will think I am an old, tough rabbit and will pass me by. I'll do it!"

Quickly, before the Pip came slower. Quickly, before the Pip came along, Uncle Wiggily hung some whisker lowers around his neck.

Along came the bad chap, running fast. He turned the corner by the rock where Uncle Wiggily sat, looking like a very old, old rabbit with a gray beard. "Hum! This is very funny!" said the

eratching his nose. 'I thought
registry was around here, but I
an old, old rabbit, too aged
an any tender rouse. My, what
whiskers you have, Grandpa
yis said the Pip. 'Where is Uncle
giv'"

But Uncle Wiggily himself, safe be-nind the bunch of whisker flowers, ever said a word. He kept very, very

the Pip. 'I don't want any old, tough whisker souses! I guess Uncle Wiggliy must have run faster than I though." must have run faster than I though."
Then the Pip skipped on and Mr. Longears was safe. And he was very thankful to the whisker flowers. So if the
clothesline doesn't try to jump rope
with the cake of violet soap and tie
litself into hard knots, I'll tell you next
about Uncle Wiggily and the sand pile.

What's In a Name?

BY MILDRED MARSHALL

Oh, It's Awful How Buddies Are Pursued

BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Dear Mrs. Thompson-We are two boys, aged 18 and 25. We are both considered awfully good looking (especially by the girls). We must be very fascinating for all the girls in town run after us. They invite us out to see them often; of course we have to go. I, 18, am a clerk in a store and all the girls cater to my trade. I, 23, do not work at all, so, of course, the girls hang around me all the time. How can we keep from being so

hang around me all the time. How can we keep from being so popular?

It is a shame for you poor boys to be so annoyed, but I do not see how you can be so heartless as to wish to punish. the girls so cruelly. You know one of the beautiful characteristics of some unselfish men is allowing themselves to be bored with attentions from pretty girls. Have a heart and recordied but if you will not, the only added to an offer is to try wearing an anafetida bag around your neck. It is an old-fashioned preventive of various kinds of affications.

Dear Mrs. Thempson—I am a young man and have been in Memphis only a short time and do not seem to get acquainted very fast. Have you a club or other ways of bringing young people together? Would it be proper forme to speak to a young ladly who rides down on the car with me each morning? I notice that all the young fellows give up their seats in the cars to the women here, but if a fellow were to do that in Chicago the entire crowd would smile at him, thinking he was trying to filirt with or get next to the girl, and nine times out of ten, if the girl were in a crowd, she would turn up her nose at him. Do you arrange for introductions or let mail be handled through you?

LoneSoME LAD.

I do not know of such a club. The Sunday schools have societies where young people enjoy each other and there are men's clubs, but I cannot inform you as to one composed of men and women. Of course it is the girls that you are interested in. A woman should speak first. The men do not always smile here, especially the one giving up his sent. I have seen them look like they could swallow the woman whole. Memphis and Chicago are 500 miles apart—when in Memphis be a Memphian. No I am not a match maker or a matrimonial bureau.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—I am to be my



Dear K. C. B.—Not very far away from a busy business street I found one year ago a modest house of brick. I was attracted to it because on summer evenings someone sat in the parlor of this house and played softly and sweetly on the plano. I have no money for amusement and this became my evening's entertainment. I strolled there every night and listened until the music ceased and then went home. This spring when the warm nights came and windows were again opened I found my way back and the music was still there. But a week ago the curtains were down and the house was vacant. And just last night I went again through habit and found the ruth-

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less hand of business tearing away the bricks and beams. Won't you say a word for me to who-ever it was who played for me? HENRY STATLER.

DEAR HENRY. I WONDER. IF IT could be. THAT WHOEVER it was WHO PLAYED for you. WAS A girl I know. WHO TOLD me once. THAT ON summer nights. IT WAS her joy. TO PLAY for you, OR WHOEVER it was. WHO CAME one night. AS SHE sat and played. AND HID himself. IN A shadowy place, ACROSS THE street.

AND NEVER moved. TILL SHE was through. AND SHE told me, too. THAT WHEN you came. OR WHOEVER It Was. SHE MADE up her mind. THAT ON every night. SO LONG as you came. YOU WOULD find her there. AND SO she played, AND I'M quite sure. SHE'D WANT you to know. THAT WHEN fall came. AND WINDS blew chill. AND SHE sat inside, WITH THE windows down. AND NO one came. TO THE shadowy place. ACROSS THE street. FOR TWO or three nights. SHE JUST sat there. AND DIDN'T play. SHE TOLD me this. AND SHE further said.

THAT SHE didn't know. IF YOU were a tramp. OR A derelict. OR A hallroom boy. OR A hen-pecked man. AND SHE didn't care. AND, ANYWAY, Henry. TLL TELL her for you. THAT YOU miss her much. AND I'LL give her your thanks. THAT SHE didn't quit.

A REGULAR STUNT.

TILL THEY pulled the building.

FROM ABOUT her head.

I THANK you.

Ferguson—I've just been reading that the aviators today can do anything a bird can do. Yes, sir, they've got the thing down so fine that there isn't a bird alive that has anything on them.
Fitzgeraid—Zatso! Well, when you ritzgerald—Zalso! Well, when you see an aviator fast asleep hanging onto a branch of a tree with one foot, then I'll come and take a look.—The American Legion Weekly.

ON TRIAL.

Customer: "I'm mighty particular about how my hair is cut. Do you think you can do a good job on it?"

Barber: "Well, I'm reckoned fairly decent, but if you want I'll do one side of your head first so you can see how you look."—The American Legion Weekly.

SPIRITUAL SPANKING.

"Willie." exclaimed the young widow to her recalcitrant offspring. "if you don't behave yourself and come in the house right away I'll get out the oulja board and have your poor, dear papa give you a good scolding."—The Ameri-can Legion Weekly. An English Tommy was asked to give

An English Toning was asked to give his version of a bursting shell. "Well," he said, "first I ears a 'ell of a noise, and then I 'ears the nurse saying, "Try and drink a little of this." —The American Legion Weekly.

BRINGING UP FATHER —By George McManus Converght, 1920, by International News Service.

